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## blood were taken Our Lady of the Gulf

Our lady of the Gulf Parish will feeling for those honor His Excallency, the Most Academy Auditorium at 8:30

Representatives of the different parish organizations met at the Rectory Monday night to formu CANGER DRIVE HAS late plans for the event. Bay St. Louis will be signally

honored for a second time with increase in the a reception for a Bishop, the Fund Drive has been extended anfirst having been for the late nounces Mrs. Esther Oschmann, beginning today Bishop Leo Fahey, a native son. general chairman. Bishop Brunini studied under take several days the Brothers of the Sacred Heart has sponsored this fund drive completed by May who operate St. Stanislaus College, for the American Cancer Society so

#### Seeking Tryouts For Little Theatre Play

Mrs. Marie Louise Blair is callder's "Our Town" which is scheduled for presentation in August on the boards of the local Little Theatre.

be Saturday, May 11, at 3:30 p. m. ectories have been at the theatre building on Boardman Avenue.

roles for adult males; 3 speak ing roles for adult females; eight subscribers under ing roles, three teenage girls or Mrs. Esther Oschmann, 202 male and eight female non speakbetized according with speaking roles, 5- teenage girls, non-speaking roles; two 11 year old girls non-speaking roles two 11 year old boys non-speaking STOLEN LAST WEEK roles; 1 14 year old boy speaking

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Mrs. Blair anticipates changing England setting, to that of Shieldsbort, the original Ameri-

This play presents an excellent Christian, and Bay opportunity for the youth of the community to participate in Little office of Sheriff Sylvan Ladner of the theft of the car, and the

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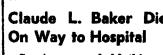
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#### ponsibility which Becomes Soloist In Tampa Ballet

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1957

South Bav-

# d in the organizathe Bank to know eopie need blood for their needs of Natchet Jackson, with a reception open to the public Sunday, night, May 12, at St., Joseph Assessmy Anditorium at 5:30

## BEEN EXTENDED

The Hancock County Cancer

The American Legion Auxiliary one of their schools in Bay St., that there will be funds available for those in Hancock County who may need the society's help.

Your contribution will help sup port vital programs of research, education and service for the control of cancer in addition to ing for tryouts for Thornton Wil. helping the people of Hancock County.

Your contribution is urgently needed to aid the program of cancer control, the most dread Tryouts for this outstanding disease of all. Cancer, it can play, a Pulitzer Prize winner will strike anyone, men, women aud children.

Mrs. Oschmann urges everyone to send their contributions so that The cast calls for eight speaking the quota of \$1,115.00 may be

Contributions may be sent to Mrs. G. C. Romanoff 403 Main St., Kellar Avenue.

## REWARD FOR CAR

A \$50.00 reward is being offer The play which was first pre- ed by the Mississippi Automobile

The stolen car, property of Alwas not insured against fire and theft.

Genin, manager of the Cue Oil Co., had parked his automobile in front of the business establishment when he returned from havcan name of the present city of He had only been back a short time when the car was taken. Genin immediately notified the

Patrol are investigating it. Contact by this newspaper was

dications of recovery or identity of the thief has been established... The car was carrying a 1957 Hancock County license plate, number 295-509. Any person who may have seen this car from Thursday afternoon on should immediately notify the proper offi-

#### Rummage Sale By Chapter 1. Auxiliary Christ Episcopal Church

Mrs. N. L. Carter and Mrs. Archibald Bruff, in charge of the annual Rummage Sale for Chapter 1 Auxiliary of Christ Church, ad-

items. The sale will be held in the Telhiard Building, Main and Toulmeet the train on its arrival in row morning at 7:00 a m. and Bay St. Louis: The stricken man remain open until 5:00 p. m. On stage, a fanfar of music announcwas given immediate aid, but on Saturday doors will open at the local hospital he was pronounced tinue throughout the day until 5 in the afternoon unless a sellout outlined in brilliants, the lovely closes it earler.

Many desirable articles of merchandise will be featured including clothing for all members of a family, as well as many useful household utensils.

#### Lakeshore Garden Club Has Meeting

Members of the Lakeshore Garden Club met on May 1 at Annie's Restaurant Henderson Point for luncheon.

Arrangements of yellow daisies, alla lilies and anap dragons graced the tables. Following luncheon canasta was played by some of the members while others enjoyed relaxing and conversation

Attending the luncheon party were Kri. C.E. Becker, Mrs. Abbie

#### League Of Women University of of George L. Seuzensau and Lesgue Of Women. State Collège, Mfs. F. J. Nelson, both residents. Voters. To Provide Transportation To Polls

Free transportation to polls on clection day, Tuesday, May 18, will

# Morris, Rhodes Rule SJA Ball of ENGMAN STORE



The flower bedecked gym of Flo Morris greeted her subjects Maria Elena St. Joseph's Academy was filled amid a burst of applause. Waving to overflowing Saturday night, a sceptre of brilliants to which Beverly Lind with spectators anxious to view was attached a deep purple orthe annual May Ball, an outstand- chid, the gracious queen was es Loretta Bender ing event among students of the corted by her father, where she

on a castle scene. Garland bear-royalty ruling over a festive court. ers and flower girls followed the Completing the ensemble of Linda Erskine composed of Freshmen girls of the of flowers in her hair. Academy with Freshmen lads from The court was composed of St. Stanislaus. Sister Maria pro- the following girls and boys: duced the ball and handled the choreography.

gateway of the stage castle, each pretty maid was preceded by a Patricia Bourgeois tiny junior maid. The girls scin tillated with youth and beauty Bay Chamberlain gowned in luscious gowns in frothy pastels, and carrying floral Barbara Shippey baskets of colored daisies suspended from their arms with ribbon Joan LaPeyronnie

Meeting their dukes midway on Ana Maria Villalobos the ballroom floor, they took places in front of the footlights Martha Carr awaiting the entrance of the Flower Queen of May and her Pat Blaize

consort. Miss Tina Giani, Maid of Honor, Jean Larroux created a charming picture as she entered the scene prior to the Gay Rhodes arrival of the Queen. In a stunning gown of white, carrying red Peggy Kergosien roses, her brunette beauty was greatly enhanced. Her attractive Ollie Morris young sister served as junior maid of honor, dressed in a replica of Marie Mallini her sister's gown. Thomas Monti served as Duke of Honor with Inez Favre Ricky Gamard as his junior duke. When the couples reached the Kathleen Herlihy the arrival of the Queen.

Gowned in palest lilac heavily embossed with delicate pink roses Jackie Taillac

was greeted by his Majesty King Pat Horlock Using the "Swan Lake" as the Nelius Rhodes, Jr. The young theme of the ball, the curtain rose couple were a handsome pair of Marian Cotita

entrance of the maids onto the Queen Flo was a mantle of white ballroom floor and executed some silver, with a Medici collar made Margaret O'Connor very fine dance routines. Espec. entirely of sparkling brilliants and ially delightful was the ballet silver sequins. She wore a tiara

Ann Margaret Laguens Wendy McDonald

Cindy Torgerson

Linda Dunnam Cynthia Travirca Cheryl Blaize

Terri Mirambell Phyllis Seuzeneau

Sharon Ladner Jeanie Boudreaux Kathi Blaize

Barbara Woodruff

Lisa Monti

Illona Marquez Susan DeBland Debbie Scianna

Beth Donner Karen Garcia

Susan Ryan DUKES AND JUNIOR DUKES Charles Mathern

George Thorning, Jr. David DeBlan Wayne Babin (Continued on Page Two).

#### BAY HIGH PTA TO HOLD FINAL MEETING OF CURRENT TERM

The monthly meeting of the Bay High PTA will be held Tues day at 8:00 p. m. May 13, in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Roy Wiggins, publicity chairman advises this will be the final meeting of the current school term and urges all members to

#### St. Stanislaus Sets Mary Gottschalk | Registration Dates

The registration dates for St Stanislaus will be on the following dates: Monday, May 13 grades 4, 5, 6, and 7.

Wednesday, May 15, grades and 10 Thursday, May 16, grades 11 and

12 Sandra Laura Hours of Registration: 7:30 to 11:00 A. M. 3:30 to 5:00 P. M.

7:30 to 8:30 P. M. This enrollment is for our present students only Building facilities do not permit our accepting new students.

#### Registration Day Of St. Joseph Academy

Registration day for St. Joseph Academy will be: Wonday, May 13, for Kindergar ten and Grades 1, 2, 3, 4 luesday, May 14 for grades 5 Wednesday, May 15, for grades

9, 10, 11, 12. 8:00 to 11:00 A. M. 2:30 to 4:00 P. M.

It is very necessary that everyone register on one of the above dates, as there will be no registration during the summer months. in pastel spring colors.

6:30 to 7:30 P. M.

## Yacht Club Luncheon To Be Held May 15

The Auxiliary of the Bay-Wave-

Tina Giana and Thomas Monti, Maid and Duke of Honor of SJA

Fire gutted the interior of the B. R. Engman Department Store, Sunday morning when flames leapt Kern, James Ansley, Jesse Gray, from a floor furnace in the oldest Peace and Returning Officer; Tally established business of this type in Hancock County

The building was saved by quick response of Bay St. Louis and Waveland Fire Departments and a number of volunteers who fought with the city fire depart ly Men: W. J. Johnson, Jr., James ments in efforts to restrain the Ryan. flames. The fact that the building was constructed entirely of heart of hard pine and hand hewn and at 6:00 p. m. pegged, also helped in preventing quick burning. For better than 2 hours the men fought heroically to get the fire under control.

Owners of the business, Edward Engman and his sisters, Misses Levia Engman and Miriam reside adjacent to the business establishment which was founded about seventy-five years ago by their parents. The building and location have remained unchanged Maurice J. Artigues; Thomas W. during the years.

About seven o'clock Sunday morning Edward noticed smoke seeping through cracks in the doors and windows. Summoning the fire department, he and his sister Levia watched broken heartedly as men fought to save the building Their sister, Miriam was in a New Orleans hospital and did not witness the sad occurrence Entire contents of the store were lost, with water damaging merchandise which managed to es

cape consuming flames. The business catered to family needs in clothing for men, women and children notions drygoods and novelties. A large Book and Candle" to be directed stock allowed customers good se- by Dr. John Husband, were also lections of merchandise at all held on that date, with excellent times. It was the largest business of its type in the county and had become a landmark in Bay St.

Engman estimated the value of he contents at \$30,000.

, whether the building will be both as entertainment and finanepaired and restored to open cially. or business as Edward and his ister Levia are waiting until their ister Miriam, returns from the ospital to hold a conference.

#### County Home Dem. Council Flower and Vegetable Show May 15

The Hancock County Home Demonstration Council will stage its annual Flower and Vegetable Show, May 15, in the Telhiard Building, Main and Toulme Streets. Mrs. Reuben Gray, Chairman of the event, advises exhibits will be registered the morning of the show between 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Judging will take place between i0 a m. and 12 noon. Only mem bers of the Council are eligible for entry. Viewing will be open to the public from 12:00 noon until 4:00 p. m.

Boys and girls who are members of 4-H Clubs of the county ate eligible for entries as part precede the Saturday afternoon of the County Project. Prizes will be awarded the first second and third place winners in this divis-

Ribbon awards will be merited by winners in the Council divis-

#### 8th Grade Graduates To Be Honored

Nancy Gray, Patricia Blanchard and Sheila Gottschalk will be honorees tonight at a dance given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gray Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blanchard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gottschalk, at the Youth Cen-

The three girls are members of the eighth grade graduating class of St. Joseph Academy.

class and their dates. The refreshment table will adorned with arrangements white flowers and fern. The girls will receive their guests in waltz length formals

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Griffith sailed Tuesday from New Orleans for Europe. They plan to be gone for about two months. Prior to and Yacht Club will hold its sailing Mrs. Griffith, who writes To Review Book monthly luncheoon, Wednesday, under the name of Evelyn Lloyd at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Howard LeTissier will be hostess for the event. An Entrance prize will be awarded. Card play ing following the luncheon is optional. Reservations should be made in advance either by sell authored a number of feature. May 15, at twelve o'clock noon Griffith, received word from the made in advance either by call authored a number of feature at Memorial Library at ing the club, or Mrs. LeTissier at ticles for this and other public on Friday May 18 at 2.15. her home in Pass Christian Isles, cations. The Progressive Farmer A donation of \$1.25 is asked for carries agriculture news from the entire south.

#### May 14 at he polls for the first primary of the Bay St. Louis Chy election for Mayor and Commis sion Council: North Bay

H. H. Shattuck, Mrs. Joseph Men-Graham Jordy, J. T. McG.

T. E. Schaefer, Louis J. Bander

et, Mrs. W. W. James; Waldo Otis.

Peace and Returning Officer, Tal-A heavy vote is expected. Polis.

will open at 7:00 a.m. and close. Candidates for Mayor include incumbent John Scafide: R. Terrell Perkins, Mrs. Charles R. Beyer, Harold Saucier and Joseph H

Benvenutti. Seeking office as Commission ers are incumbents J. C. Glover and Warren E. Traub, George E.

Heitzmann, Russell J. Elliott. For members of the Municipal Democratic Executive Committee: Egloff; Ben F. Hille; George S.

Horton William H. Miller, Geo. F. Stevenson. To be eligible to cast ballots. voters must have 1955-1956 paid poll tax receipts. Duplicate receipts may be had by application at the office of A. C. Mitchell, Clerk of Court, Bay St. Louis, Court House.

#### BOARD MEETING OF THE LITTLE THEATRE

The Board of Directors of the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre assembled May 5 for its monthly meeting.

Tryouts for the June play, "Bell response from potential actors for

casting the vehicle. A report from the Board showed the first production of the current seasoon, "My Three Angels", which enjoyed a three night No decision has been made as run last week, proved successful

The present board is endeavoring in every way to keep the high standard of top flight production done in the past by the local theatre group. Plays selected to be shown this year are all proven Broadway succeses.

#### Rodeo For Benefit Of Civil Air Patrol

Bay St. Louis Civil Air Patrol will benefit from receipts of the Saturday, May 18 rodeo to be sponsored by the Coast Civil Air Defense to be held at Milner Stad ium, Gulfport.

The three day event will begin May 17 and run through May 19, with two shows scheduled for each The afternoon performance will

begin at 2:30 each day with night shows starting at 8:30. A parade through Gulfport will

Miss Betty Younger is heading a delegation of horsemen from Hancock County, and said in aninterview with this paper that she is certain there will be fifty or more performers from this county in the show. She further advised there are available horses at her Lazy Y stables for riders who may wish to enter the rodeo who have no mounts Contact should be made at once with Miss Younger by such persons. She also advised that any riders with hores who would like to join the horses who would like to join the welcome, and they also should make contact with her immediate

The Civil Air Defense is defray ing all expenses for the Hancock delegation in transporting horses and riders to and from Gulfport All riders are required to wear full western dress, including rid ing breeches, western shirt and

Admission for the colorful spec tacle is 50c students and \$1.00 for adults on advance ticket sale, gate admission 65c students and \$1.26

## Prominent Jurist

Prominent Jurist Anna

#### Mr. Dabney pointsented on Broadway in February, Association for the recovery of a ked that the old 1938, enjoyed one of the longest two toned blue and white Fair-scarded May 19th runs on the American stage, and lane 1955 Ford Sedan, stolen May scarded May 19th w one be referred has become a favorite vehicle for the Cue Oil Company, Necaise St.

ation" should be group. the number you not listed in the the locale of the story from a New lay, May 19, 1957, Bay St. Louis.

rical Contest held On Way to Hospital ising, Michigan.

Interment was in Gardens of Memories Cemetery, New Orleans. Mr. Baker, who with his widow had made their home in Bay St. Louis for the past several years, was stricken with a heart attack vise an early arrival for those peron the Commuter's train Mon-sons wishing to purchase choice

ed the Pearl River bridge. A doctor and Fahey's Ambulance Service had been summoned to me Streets, and will open tomorarrival of the ambulance at the same time and the sale will con-

A native of Alabama, Mr. Bak

winner was Jim Augustan College, Word his been received from Bing, Mrs. J. Bordage, Mrs. Bert Ladner. Mrs. A Hutchison, Mrs. Tamps, Fla., that Mary Beth Nell Ladner. Mrs. A Hutchison, Mrs. son, 9 year old daughter of Mr. Ladner. Mrs. A Hutchison, Mrs. and Mrs. Leroy Nelson former B. Peterson, Mrs. Havard Burlate the national Bay St. Louis residents has suc leigh Mrs. F. Tripp, Mrs. W. Bor the following coeffully. Dassed auditions for some universities: Mill-Nebraska State

Mary Beth is the granddaughter and Lagrand Comments. Seeker.

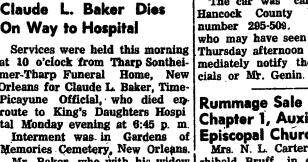
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For the past four years also may OM SURGERY Deer under the personal supervision for polls on a who has been a been deading work of hirs clection day Tuesday. May 16 will be who has been a part tully a former professional in the classic of the persons desiring and tendence from New York of Type with surgery his and tendence from New York of Type with League of Many Bell has appeared on type with Lea (Pasche) Carillo and a hould call phones 120 or 188. It reported on her George DeWitt at Name That They will be picked up and returned from the polls.

# Claude L. Baker Dies

Services were held this morning at 10 o'clock from Tharp Sonthei-

day evening shortly after it cross-

er moved to New Orleans where ite a number of he joined the staff of the Timesg from Bay High Picayune Newspaper, remaining with it for 37 years. He became superintendent of the composing room and held that post for 20



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NEWS PROM BAY HIGH-

Bay High's annual Activity Ban-Guest speakers were Mr. James Cyril Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Warthe University of Mississippi and Mrs. Dan Russell City Attorney; Dr. Thomas A. Bickersstaff Professity. They were introduced to J Ingram and Principal and Mrs. sor of Mathematics at the Univerthe gathering by Supt. S. J. In- Joe D. McCullouch. gram and City Attorney Dan Rus-

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Students who received recognition were those who had participated in activities throughout the year. Activities that were recognized for eligibility to attend the banquet were: football, basketball, track, band, chorus, cheerleaders, debate declamation, expression, Student Prints, and Student Activ ity. Coach Caldwell presented the students who had participated in basketball and track: Coach Lumpkin, those who had participated in football; Mr. Marcel LaNasa. Band and Chorus cheerleaders and ma-Activity; Mrs. Georgette Hall, The of Mississippi's outstanding speakiorettes; Mr. V. O. Powell, Student Student Prints; and Miss Alma ers.

Parker, declamation and expres-Many prominent residents of Bay St. Louis and Waveland were guests at the banquet. Mrs. Juanita Erwin and her Home Economics girls made the delicious salad and cake served at the banquet

and several of the girls served. "Gains From High School." Third year Home Economics

class entertained members of the In Loving Memory of ALBERT ANTHONY "TONY" CREEL

Died May 9, 1955 From beyond the stars in the

Heaven above God needed another Angel so He sent for you our precious love I'wo years have come and gone But precious memories of you Daddy Dear linger on is so hard to part from the

one you love lthough we know you are gone to your home in Heaven above So we say God's Will be done As we bow our head in prayer

For our loving Daddy who is way up there And now Daddy Dear all I can give you are the flowers I lay Robert Hubbard

upon your grave And upon each petal of the flow- Edson Davis ers is a prayer and a tear for the love you gave Through the years that follow we

shall always miss you Bill Gowland We hope some day God will send an angel out of the beautiful Bill Argus sky so blue Gene Rogers

-Composed by daughter Clare.

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school Board, City Officials and their wives at a buffet supper Tuesday, May 7th in the Home Economics Department, Attending were: President of the school board, Mr. and Mrs. Alliston, Dr and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Siren, Board members and Mr. a.nd Mrs. J. W. Watts, quet was held in the school's Gym Secretary of the board. Mayor and nasium, Thursday evening May 2. Mrs. John Scafide; Mr. and Mrs. "Buster" Poole, assistant coach at ren Traub Commissioners, Mr. and Mr. Sam Favre, Attorney for the school board; Supt. and Mrs. S.

> Cleta Kay Miller rated Excellent in the State Expression contest held in Jackson, Saturday, May 5th. This is the second time Cleta Kay has advanced to the State Contest. She has rated Su-

three times. Thirty-eight seniors are in the graduation class of Bay High. The public is cordially invited to attend Vesper Services, Sunday, May 19 at the Bay High Auditorium at six o'clock. Mr. Edward A. Khayat will give the address at the Vesper Services. He is one

New Orleans.

John Berthelot

Ballard Argus

Edmond Blaize

Mr. Levy graduated from St. to-be.

Lenny Woodruff

Commencement Program is Tuesday evening May 21 at eight Louis and attended Tulane Uni- on June 8 at Our Lady of the o'clock at the Bay High Gymna- versity where he was affiliated Gulf Church in Bay St. Louis. will give "To Walk In The Light." senior class will give, "What cine and is a member of Phi Chi ther is the former Leontine Cap- preceding the meeting. Makes America." Sue Ann Os Medical Fraternity. bourn, Valedictorian, will give,

The American Legion Auxiliary of the "Clement R. Bontemps Post Robard Hughes No. 139," Bay St. Louis, sponsored Jake Cusimano an Americanism essay contest Every senior in Hancock County was eligible to participate. The Bill von Lubbe title of the essay was "The Attributes of A Good Citizen In The John Saucier High School." Peggy Smith's essay was selected from the seniors Benny Levy of Bay High School.

SJA MAY FESTIVAL . . . (Continued from Page 1)

Vincent Laura Francis Shippey C. F. LaPeyronnie Maid of Honor-Tina Giani; Raymond Heitzmann

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cia, Patricia Green, Louise Beal, Joan Schuengal, Michael Reinike. Janet Marie Scafide, Patricia Lafontaine, Yvonne Schwartz Judy Carver, Lucille Giametta, Vallon Seuzeneau, Bobbie Hanson.

Court Entertainment — Homes, Judy Copponex, Patsy but at the same time sharing our Rosato, Gaynell Lagasse, Bette Martin, Mary Dudley Roger, Sharon Grant, Beverly Miller, Regina Balanos, Frances Bezou, Ann broaden the scope of our minis-Ziifle; Billy Curet, Nicholas Roy, teries and lives. We will attempt Jeffrey Benert, Jimmy Melerine, Obed Legarde, Kirk Mattle, Al Davis, Emmette Klein, Quiqua Estrada, Dee Combre, James Johnson, Dudley Stewart, Georgia

Announcer-Lynn Winston

MAY 9. 1957

Donald Lafontaine Dear Friends of Bay St. Louis: This letter may seem a bit Townsend Wolfe unusual but we are eager for you announce the birth of their first Keene Rauxet | We are seeking your help in this noon at 4:00 o'clock in King's most important endeavor. Many Daughters Hospital. Jack Seuzeneau people have kidded us saying, "You'll never make it, people won't support such an idea," but Bernard Donner mission has confirmed our faith ing the fact that the infant is that people will support endeav. his first great-grandchild. Phil Colson ors which are dedicated and sincere. Some people from the Bay Michael Lamb have already helped us nearer our Dies At Kiln Home goal, but we still have a long way to go and time is growing short. We want publicly to thank all of you who have assisted us 58 years. already, and we hope that you

depon of Bay St. Louis.

MISS BARBARA ANN HUBBARD

will be proud of our accomplishments when we contact you by letter as the mission progresses. Though this is not an official activity of Millsips College, Dr. Ellis Finger the president of the school will gladly vouch for

the earnestness of this endeavor should you desire reference. We can supply other names if need-Briefly our project is this: We

are going to share a summer of interdenominational Christian evangelism. Our destination at this point is Europe but should we be led otherwise, we shall gladly serve where we can best fit the spiritual needs of people We will go with the attitude of faith with them. We are all young ministerial students, and we feel such an experience will to present our Christ with such determined humility that others will be prompted to accept the right hand of Christian fellowship. Every dollar we receive will be used this summer directly in a program of Christian evangelism by our team. We will not be representing any "great" personal names, but we hope to share our faith in the most dedicated way we know.

The success and extent of this Christian witness Mission will depend upon the co-operation and contributions of fellow-Christians who for a long time have really wanted to be a part of a positive project for Christian evengelism. You may be such a per-

At a time in our history when Communism and Godlessness are ending out delegates by the mil-lions, it is only right that Chrislan people go out and witness for the things they hold sacred. We feel that this is our duty. Will you field us? Humbly, we seek your help. We are determined. We must serve Will you become a vital part of this projest? If you cannot give dollars, sion May God bless you in supporting your young people, you

Christ, and your country

Sincerely yours

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John Sharp Gatewood Ketth Tonkal

HANDOOK COUNTY BACILE, THURSDAY, MAY & 187 Joint Meeting Of After Society And Saint Margaret Daughters

At the regular joint monthly meeting of Our Lady of the Gulf Altar Society and St. Margaret Credit Burses was vis Daughters, held in the Parish R 1 Chilot strikes. The House less Thursday, May 2nd 2 live of the Associated Cre nice attendance of active members

ed the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Vincent Plazza reported a long trade association number of charity cases which had the Hancock Gausty ret Daughters. .

on Sunday, May 19 at 8:30 o'clock tices.

join St. Margaret Daughters America. Miss Barbara Ann Hubbard, Members of the wedding party and the Altar Society in the cor-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert include Miss Carolyn Curet, Maid poral communion. State Contest. She has rated Superior in the Regional contest G. Hubbard, Jr., Waveland, Misturge times G. Hubbard, Jr., Waveland, Jr., Matron of Honor. of raising funds for the Altar of Mr. and Mrs. Neilus Fayre, arsissippi, is engaged to be mar Bridesmaids will be Misses Joan Society's work the ladies planned rived at Memorial Hospital, Saturried to Mr. Donald Morris Levy, Hubbard, sister of the bride-to-be; to endeavor to increase the mem- day May 4, at 4:48 p. m. son of Mrs. J. K. Larsen of Bay Patricia Horlock and Carroll Tur- bership and solicit donations. Mrs. St. Louis and Mr. Leo Levy of ner cousins of the bride-elect. O. W. Delph, Membership Chair 7 pounds, 6 ounces. He is the Mr. Wm. F. Cooper, Jr. will man, stated so far there were 280 third son of the couple. His Miss Hubbard is a gradute of serve as best man and the grooms memberships in the Altar Society, mother is the former Etnel Lad-St. Joseph Academy in Bay St. men include Messrs. Joseph E. | Each member present agreed to ner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Louis and attended Miss. Southern Kern, Bernard P. Levy, brother of endeavor to bring in as many Ladner of Ansley.

College where she was a member the groom, and Robert G. Hub- memberships as possible at the of Chi Omega Social Fraternity bard, III brother of the bride- June meeting. Mrs. John Joyce, Workers Chair-Stanislaus College in Bay St. The wedding will be solemnized man, asked for volunteers for the

weekly church work. The June meeting will be held eration. sium. Thomas Hill, Salutatorian, with Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He Miss Hubbard's mother is the in the home of Mrs. O. W. Delph is now a student at Louisiana former Dorothy M. Thompson of and Mrs. M. A. Phillips accepted DeWitt Kennedy, President of the State University School of Medi- New Orleans and Mr. Levy's mo- the chairmanship for the luncheon

Mrs. Lucille Weeks and Miss Kath | donations, and many floral offerleen Renshaw served refreshments ings at the death of our beand a pleasant social hour was loved Mother and Grandmother, enjoyed.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Prevoust and Doctor to share our unusual experience. child, a son, born Sunday after-

Mrs. Prevoust was before her marriage, Miss Linda Johnson. Bay St. Louis Police Chief. Al. the tremendous response to our cine Saucier, is proudly announc

Mrs. Agnel Stiglett

Mrs. Agnel Stiglett, died at her home in Kiln, Tuesday, April 30 of a heart hattack, at the age of

Funeral services were held from the Church of the Annunciation, Kiln, with interment in Rotten Bayou Cemetery.

A native and life long resident of Kiln, the deceased is survived by her husband Agnel Stiglett: two daughters, Mrs. Chester Bilbo and Mrs. Daniel Lafontaine, Bay St. Louis, and one son, Joseph Stiglett, New Orleans; also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Xavier Ladner, Pass Christian and Mrs. David Williams Lumberton and six grandchildren. She was the

daughter of the late Joseph and Cardelia Ladner Malley. Pall bearers included Marvin Bobinger, Alcide T. Necaise, Kiln; Bill Lusich and Andrew Johnson Bay St. Louis; Lacey Cuevas, Pass Christian; August Usher, New Orleans, La.

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The Hancock County Coodil For been given assistance, and Mrs. reau was organized to halp family plazza requested second hand lies in Hancock County enjoy the clothing for needy persons who convenience of credit purchasing are being assisted by St. Marga- Credit granters use the services ret Daughters.
The Membership Chairman stat- Bureau to help maintain the exed St. Margarets Daughters at tension of consumer credit on a

this meeting had received its 100th sound baxis. The purpose of this survey is The Altar Society meeting was to determine the extent to which presided over by Mrs. G. F. Stev member credit bureaus and colenson who told members that a lection service office of the asgreat deal of planning and assist - sociation are serving the consumnce would be required for the er credit industry. Data from the reception to be given after the survey will also be useful in as-Confirmation for the Most Rev. sisting credit granters in the use Joseph Bernard Brunini, D. D., of sound consumer credit prac-

It was decided that the Altar "With the joint cooperation of Society and St. Margaret Daugh- the consumer and the credit gran ters woud receive communion in ter." Mrs. Kergosien said credit body at 7 o'clock Mass on Mo-sales can be of benefit to both ther's Day, Sunday, May 12, and parties. Thus, rather than the the members of the St. Joseph quantity of consumer credit out-Academy Mothers Club and the standing the quality of this credit Pere Le Duc Council Ladies Aux- is the most important factor."iliary would also be invited to Associated Credit Bureaus Of

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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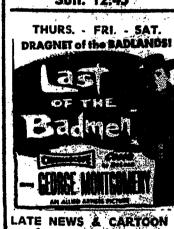
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of their protests in favor of economy, have gone down the line in opposition to the cuts.

budget called for a total of \$15,577,225,553 for these ten bills considered. The House cut this by a total of \$1,105,882.850. This is not quite ten percent. But this feaves approximately \$57 billion still to be acted upon. If the same ratio of cuts prevails, the House would, of course, cut the bill by almost seven billion dolars. But it must be remembered that the lion's share of the approxmately \$57 billion still to be acted upon consists of foreign aid and defense. That there will be a rather substantial cut in foreign aid would now appear certain. This not withstanding that the Administration will make an allout fight for the full request. But again it will be very difficult to make any substantial cut in the approximately \$38 billion requested for the Defense Department. It is our opinion that not only should foreign aid be cut at least in half (we have consistently voted against all of it for the past several years) but that the Defense appropriation could be materially cut without endangering national defense. There is no other department of the government in which there is more waste than in this department. Moreover, we still adhere to our views so often expressed the past decade that there more danger to the loss of our iberties through inflation and the

action by the communists. There is some evidence now that the Senate, which has traditionally restored House cuts will this time make a determined effort to There the parliamentary porcedure maintain them

"CIVIL WRONGS"

The House Rules Committee began hearings last week on the application for a rule to send the "civil wrongs" bills to the Floor of the House. Although that committee is stacked against us on



forming of the old coalition be States Section is the second largtween Southern Democrats and est of twenty-one Sections in the Northern Republicans. The record Society with a total membership 367, and Texas has 186 members. According to a rotation plan the annual meeting was held in Gal veston, Texas, last year and will As the matter now stands, the be held in Mississippi next year House has considered ten appro-The President's at a place yet to be announced.

Currently serving as Chairman of the Gulf States Section is W. M. Palmer Jr. of Natchitoches, Louisiana: W. F. Mann, Jr., of Alexandria, La.; and Hal E. Townsend, Natchitoches, La. The new slate of officers to be an. nounced at annual meeting will all be from Mississippi in keeping (SEAL)

with the rotation plan. The program for the New Orleans meeting will include a key- |5|2|4tp. note address by Society President, DeWitt Nelson, of Sacramento California, who will speak on the "Growing Tomorrow's Wood Today." The Society's Executive Secretary, Henry Clepper, to recruit more high school grad uates into forestry ranks. Other tion of woodlands.

delaying action for the past three weeks. The indications now, be ing realistic, are that the vote will have to come within the next two weeks although we are doing our best to delay the vote as D 1957. long as possible. Through other parliamentary maneuvering we hope to keep the bill off the Floor until at least some time | 5|2|4t. early in June. Of course, once it reaches the Floor of the House where the parliamentary situation does not permit a filibuster as destruction of our economy than such it will pass because of the there is from the threat of military vote appeal in other sections than the south. Our strategy has been and still is to delay its reaching the Senate as long as possible.

> **CHANCERY SUMMONS** THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To ROGERS L. WATKINS, a nonresident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known residence and post office is 2621 2nd. Street, Slidell, Louisiana. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, in said State, on the Second Monday of June, A. D. 1957 to defend the suit No. 7698 in said Court of GLORIA A. WATKINS, wherein you are a de-

(endant. This 25th day of April, A. D.

A. C. MITCHELL. (SEAL) Chancery Clerk. By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To CAROLYN R. DUGAS, a nonresident citizen of the State of Mississippi, whose place of address is unknown and cannot be found upon diligent search and inquiry.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June, A. D. 1957, to defend the suit No. 7691 in said Court of VER-NON C. DUGAS, wherein you are defendant.

This 17th day of April, A. D A. C. MITCHELL,

Chancery Clerk. By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

SUMMONS AND ATTACHMENT IN CHANCERY COURT No, 7687

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: TO: W. R. STAFFORD, JR., non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known address was 3519 Airline Highway, New Orleans, Louisiana, or who may be found at General Delivery, Lafayette, Louisiana. An attachment at the suit of Cue Oil Company, Inc., against your Estate in the sum of Three Thousand and Thirty-Three Doliars and Fourteen Cents (\$3,-033.14), and interest, and a further amount to be fixed by the Court, returnable before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, being cause No. 7678, has been executed and is now pending in said Court; and inless your appear before said court on the Second Monday of une, A. D. 1957, same being the First Day of the Next Regular Term of the Chancery Court, and plead to said action, judgment will be entered and the estate attached will be sold.

Witness my signature and official seal, this the 16th day of

Chancery Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 7687

Notice is hereby given that let tate of Mrs. Harold K. Holderith deceased, were granted to the un-dersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on ie 16th day of April, 1907, and said estate are bereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 16th day of April, 1957. Mrs. Rosemary Holderith Evans. CHANCERY SUMMONS E STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

No. 7695 MRS. JOAN ANN KAMBUR, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose lest known residence and post office address is 6345 Catina Street, New Orleans, Louisiana, You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Gourt of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June, A. D. 1957, to defend the suit No. 7695 in said Court of AN-THONY JAMES KAMBUR, where in you are a defendant. This 25th day of April, A. D.

A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk. By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Etienne W. Maxson, Deceased, were granted to Washington, D. C., will speak to the undersigned by the Chan the members on current efforts cery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1957, and therefore talks will include subjects dealing notice is hereby given requiring with the management and protec- all persons having claims against said Estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register claim.

This the 2nd day of May. A DeWITT JOHNSON Executor of the Estate of Etienne W. Maxson, Deceased.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 7690

HE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI O CATHERINE L. THOMAS, 2916 Hiawatha Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June. A. D. 1957, to defend the suit No. 7690 in said Court of ROBERT B. THOMAS, JR., wherein you are a defendant.

This 16th day of April, A. D. A. C. MITCHELL, (SEAL) Chancery Clerk By: Marie E. Quintini, D. C

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To the Heirs at Law of William F. Mitchell, Deceased; The Heirs at law of Matilda Mitchell, Deceased; The Heirs at Law of S. B. Mitchell, Sr. Deceased; and The Heirs at Law of Theresa 5|2|4t. M. Tankersley, Deceased, and any and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following

described property: E1/2 of NW1/4 of NW1/4, Section 12, Township 7 South, Range 17 West, Hancock County Mississippi containing 20 acres, more or less NW1/4 of NE1/4 of NW1/4, Section 12, Township 7 South, Range 17 West, Hancock County, Mississippi containing 10 Acres, more or less. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June, A. D., 1957 to defend the suit No. 7701 in said Court of James Mitchell Ottis L. Mitchell, S B. Mitchell, Jr., Jessie M. Frier son, J. L. Tankersley, Jr., Kenneth Tankersley, and John L. Tankers-

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title

wherein you are a defendant.

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A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk. By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

This 1st day of May A. D., 1957.

to said land above described

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters testamenary on the Estate

of Mary E. Carver, Deceased were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 19th day of July, A. D. 1956, and there fore notice is hereby given requ against said Estate to have probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within months from this date and in to so probate and register assault months will be the claim This the 2nd day of

Executor of the Estate of M E Carver, Decemed



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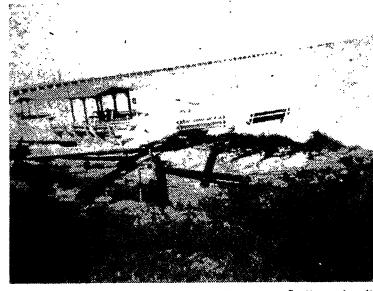
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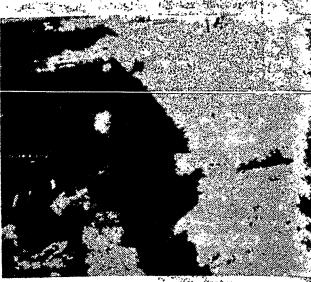


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is the condition of our Sand Beach six weeks if you want this to continue vote for the present vote for the New Team and progress.



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We have made a sincere effort to personally contact all of the citizens of our City, however if we have failed to see anyone, it was unintentional as our time has been limited in this Campaign. To those of you, if any, whom we have not had the pleasure of contacting, we take this medium of soliciting your support and VOTE on May 14th. Yote for a Progressive Administration.

TO THE PUBLIC

You are cordially invited by the NEW TEN to attend "OPEN HOUSE" at the resident George Heltzmenn, 221 deMontivzit A immediately following the election returns: Josephy Night, May 14th.

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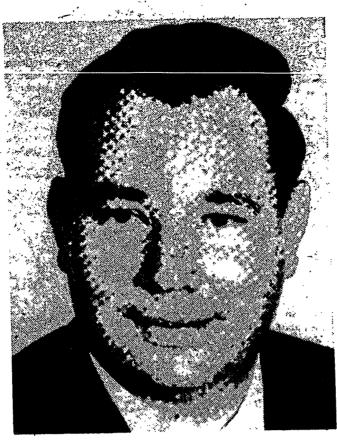
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Through this means I wish to extend my SINCEREST APPRECIATION for the cordial and warm reception given me during my campaign. I shall always be grateful for the encouragement extended me and the wonderful support given me in the special election of

I will always uphold RIGHTEOUSNESS and pledge myself to be a servant of ALL OF THE PEOPLE. God willing, I hope to serve you as a member of your City Council for the coming four years, assuring you will remain UNBIASED and WITHOUT MALICE to those who opposed me in my candidacy.

Respectfully.

George E. Heitzmann Candidate for City Commissioner. Throughout the Campaign for the coming City Election I have endeavored to convey to you my views on the issues in which you have expressed an interest. I have publicly expressed my convictions and opinions on controversial matters and have campaigned hard and seriously. While doing this, I have kept in mind and adhered to the moral ethics of the golden rule in conducting the campaign on an impersonal level.. To you, the people of Bay St. Louis, I feel that you have been interested in my feelings concerning the issues by the favorable and warm reception given me at all times; for this, I thank you! I thank you also for your encouragement and courtesies extended, and with your help and God's Will, I will be your next Mayor for a progressive Administation.

Thank you!

Joseph H. Benvenutti

Candidate for Mayor

To you, the Citizens of Bay St. Louis, I sincerely express my Heartfelt APPRECIATION for the patience, consideration and encouragements shown me throughout this campaign.

To all Candidates, I state that it has been my policy, at all times, not to involve or discredit anyone's character or family. I earnestly hope that no remarks, addressed to you, in behalf of my Candidacy were interpreted to be a direct or indirect slanderous attack on anyone. I personally respect and appreciate the high level upon which this campaign has been laid. If will be my highest aim, when elected, to serve all the people all the time and to establish a definite Youth Activity Program in our community. Your consideration and vote on Election DAY, I will be humbly grateful.

Sincerely Yours for Service,

Russell J. Elliott,

Candidate for City Commissioner.

### INDUSTRY, HERE ARE THE FACTS

The survival and progress of the Community depends on its economic stability, which is based on SUPPLY AND DEMAND. At the present time there is no demand for labor or workers in Bay St. Louis due to the lack of industial facilities. Consequently, a great proportion of our population have to leave home and seek employment elsewhere...

We intend to solve this problem by acquiring industries in our Community which will raise the standard of living for many people. Statistics show that a plant employing 100 workers will result in the following:

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- 112 More Households
- 51 More School Children
- \$590,000.00 More personal income per
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- 107 More Passenger cars
- 174 More workers employed
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## CITIZENS RIGHTS RESPECTED AND PROMISES FULFILLED

Throughout our ferm of Office, we will AT ALL TIMES be governed and in accord with the will of THE MAJORITY OF THE PEOPLE. The Rights and privileges of ALL THE CITI-ZENS will be respected and strictly adhered to, with no discrimination towards anyone.

The City Hall, the records and City Facilities will belong to the people and they will share in the operation of our Community.\_\_ALL PROMISES made by us will be fulfilled and carried through to completion.

AT NO TIME, regardless of the legality of the issue, will a bond issue be proposed without the VOTE OF THE PEOPLE.

We will encourage and assist all Civic, Religious and Veterans Organizations in our Community, and all city facilities will be available to these organizations, who tend to better our City.

## IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENTS

- 1. An adequate and equal distribution of water throughout the entire city.
- 2. Establish and operate an additional fire station in South Bay.
- 3. Purchase a site for New FREE CEMETERY
- 4. An Immediate Audit of the City Finances.
- Publish the minutes and Disbursements.
- 6. Increase the support to our Public Schools and Educational Facilities.
- 7. Provide drainage in all areas.

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"YOUTH PROGRAM"

It has been brought to our attention that Juvenile Delinquency has increased at the rate of 50 per cent per year during the last three years. Although delinquency in Bay St. Louis today is not consideed a menace or a threat, we know unless corrective and preventative action is taken now, we will be faced with a very grave problem in the future. Besides our children are the dearest possession we have and will always be first in every consideration.

We will allocate more money to Youth Programs, surely \$300.00 per year is not sufficient. ₩s will appoint and employ a paid Youth Counselor, along with activating a Student's Council. All police officers will be instructed to serve as truant Officers. At all times, as city fathers, we will be personally active and responsible for the promotion of Youth Activities in our Community. We know that by keeping our young people interested and active in schooling, religion, Sunday School, Athletics and other forms of good, clean wholesome entertainment, delinquency, cannot prosper. We will create means of diversion to occupy their leisure hours.

Childen will follow leadership, and consequently if the leadership is good, will be the following of our most important members of the Community.

We will see the assistance of all parents in the Community, so children will be afforded the opportunity to develop into outstanding citizens and leaders of tomorrow.

WE HUMBLY SOLICIT YOUR SUPPORT AND VOTE IN THE CITY PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 14TH. WE WILL SERVE YOU FOR A BETTER AND PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY. WE WILL BE YOUR PERSONAL UNBIASED REPRESENTATIVE AND WILL RESPECT THE WILL OF THE MAJORITY AND THE LAWFUL RIGHTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE, TREATINGS EVERYONE FAIRLY AND IMPARTIALLY.

Submeted And Approved By

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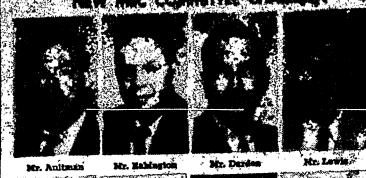
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Maybe it comes as a surprise to you that so Maybe it comes as a surprise to you that an inuch more car can be yours at the same price you we seen on the smaller cans. But there's the fact! And Fontier if a wonderful investment, too! As you know, it has always commanded a top trade in So, why not step out of the small-car class and into a Pontiac there's nothing in your way. Your Pontiac dealer has the keys and an eye-opening offer waiting for you right now! So why not look and feel like a million-instant of a million others?

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The eight men above have been named to head general work committees of the Mississippi Economic Council during its 9th year, which began May 1st. Their appointments were made by MEC President J. D. Wise of Hazlehurst. The leaders and the committees they head are: Bruce C. Aultman, Hattiesburg attorney, state and local government; Steve E. Babington, Brookhaven banker, hometown development; Leslie Darden, New Albany attorney, labor relations; Morris Lewis, Jr., Indianola wholesale-retail groceryman, education; Fred B. Smith, Ripley attorney, national affairs; Ben M. Stevens, Jr., Richton lumberman-merchant, highways and roads; Orrin H. Swayze, Jackson banker, legislative action; and W. E. Walker, Jr., Columbia merchant, commercial organization services. Some 300 MEC members will serve on the eight committees.

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ivity in Gulfport fell 2 per cent during March as compared with March 1956. Inidicators showed the following changes: bank de-|THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI ders issued, up 1 per cent; postal cent; gas connections up 4 per search and inquiry. cent; and city sales tax collections, up 3 per cent.

per cent; money orders issued, wherein you are a defendant. down 4 per cent; telephones in (SEAL) service, up 11 per cent; and city sales tax collections up 13 per 5|9|4t.

Business activity in Pass Christian fell 5 per cent during March as compared with March 1956. Inchanges: bank debits, down 1 per Edward Severa Perry, 17 per cent; postal receipts, down by the Chancery Court of Han-49 per cent; telephones in ser-cock County, Mississippi, on the vice, up 6 per cent; gas con- 2nd day of May, 1957, and all nections, down 4 per cent; and persons having claims against 2 per cent.

during March as compared with months from this date, failure March 1956. Indicators showed the following This the 2nd day of May, 1957.

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#### MISSISSIPPI PLANTING IN FULL SWING

The planting of cotton and corn got into full swing over much of Mississippi during the past week. An abundance of grazing is being utilized to good advantage by livestock. Current rains have assured an excellent small grain erep in Humphreys County and Cattlemen report "very satisfacory" prices received for cattle Juring the month Except in pots, no farm work has been

soybeans, commercial eggs, sheep,

#### CHANCERY SUMMONS

bits, down 5 per cent; money or | To GERALDINE M. ALPHONSE, a receipts, down 11 per cent; tele-|State of Mississippi, whose phone in service, up 10 per cent; place of address is unknown and electric connections up 4 per cannot be found upon diligent You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Court of Bay St. Louis reported an in the County of Hancock, in said crease of 2 per cent during March State, on the Second Monday of as compared wth March 1956. In- JUNE, A. D. 1957 to defend the dicators showed the following Suit No. 7704 in said Court changes; bank debits, down 7 of JOSEPH C. ALPHONSE, JR., up 13 per cent; postal receipts, This 6th day of May A. D. 1957.

Chancery Clerk.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that letters of dicators showed the following Administration on the estate of cent; money orders issued, down were granted to the undersigned city sales Gax collections, down said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk Picayune reported an increase of said Court and to have them of 5 per cent in business activity probated and allowed within six tổ do so will bar the claim.

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Announces Sale Of Class C. Common Stock

The stockholders of Lought the ammonia plant would ex Director for Phi in Chemical Corporation have voted ceed \$5,000,000 and would take Sue McDavid La itock, the proceeds of which Mississippi, according to an imouncement by Charles S. Whitington, Greenwood, Miss., Presiient of the company.

Mr. Whittington also stated that the request for the issuance of this stock is being filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington and, if approved stock would be offered for ale immediately after the approv-

In commenting on the action of the stockholders, Owen Cooper, Company, stated that plans call Council, governing body of the for the erection of an ammonia social sororities on the Mississippi plant to produce approximately Southern College campus, have 40,000 tons per year of which been elected. approximately 25,000 tons would | Followng installation rites in be for a captive use in the high the Panhellenic House, Mrs. Fred

approximately two years to completely the plant would be built alor Cal Graces in addition to the sigh satisfic Other newly seem fertilizer plant now under con all of whom we

ed fertilizer facility.
Mr. Cooper also stated that the completion of the ammonia plant would bring the investment in the facilities at Pascagoula to approximately \$11,000,000.

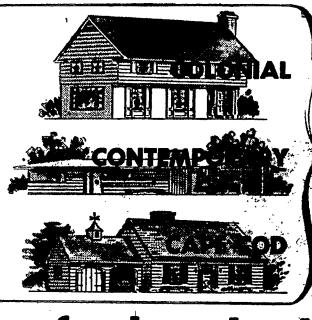
#### New Officers Of Panhellenic Council Have Been Elected

Hattiesburg, Miss., April 26 executive Vice President of the New officers of the Panhellenic

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A contract has been awarded hard surfacing at a later date.

#### MEC Council Committees Announced in Jackson

Economic Council committees holding organizational meetings in Jackson during the coming week are being announced by J. D. Wise of Hazlehurst, new MEC president. Mr. Wise said the three com mittees are the first to schedule meetings during the Council's 9th year, which started May 1st. The committees, their chairman and

meeting dates are: Highways and Roads, Ben M. Stevens, Jr., Richton, Tuesday, May 7; Commercial Organization Services, W. E. Walker, Jr., Columbia. May 8; Hometown Development Steve E Babington, Brook-

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to the Mid-State Paving Company of Meridian, for the construction of 10.2 miles of Highway 13' in Forrest County. This will complete Highway 13 in the southern district, with the exception of

Personnel of three Mississippi

haven, Friday, May 10.

Those serving on the committees from this area are: Highways and Roads H. H. Shattuck, Bay St.

Mr. Wise said committee appointments to the other five committees are being made, and that organizational meetings will held during the month.

The Ole Miss group with Dr. and Mrs. Angeles will leave Mem-City via commercial airliner. After week of sightseeing in Mexico's capital city, they will continue

The six-week course in conversa at the University of Michogcan in Morelia, as in past segions Students will live in homes of Mexican natives in order to become better acquainted with the language.

During their stay at Morelia the Ole Miss group will have op portunities to visit nearby Lake Patzcuaro and the famous volcano Paricutin, which is now dormant Dr. Angeles said. The city of Morelia lies near the Sierra Mountain range of Mexico at an altitude of 6000 feet above sea level The volcano is some 35 miles away and stands at 12,000 ft. The weather in Morelia is beau

tiful." Dr. Angeles reports, "At night they have spring-like temperatures. During the daytime it is much warmer—about like our late spring weather."

After completion of course work the group will depart for a oneweek vacation at the fabulous Pacific coast resort of Acapulco Then they will return to Mexico City for four more days of vacationtime before flying back to the States.

The cost of the summer school is \$365, including room, board, transportation and two days in Mexico City. Persons taking the Spanish course for six semester hours of University credit will pay an additional \$40 registration

For further information, interested individuals should contact the Department of University Extension, University, Miss.

### First Plans For Action Toward Construction Of New Fraternity House

State College, Miss.-Special)the desire of the Kappa Alpha's at Mississippi State College for a new fraternty house for next year has been reflected during this past year by the hard work and sacrifices that this group has made, according to Billy Tom Ware of Brookhaven president of the local chapter. They began the school year with a State alumni meeting at their present home in Starkville.

From this gatherng came the first plans for action. Boswell Stevens of Macon was appointed chairman of the State Alumni Building Commttee. The state was sectioned off into districts and alumni from these areas were made special members of the committee.

These men are Bill Rhett of Columbus, 1st District; James "Bul ly" Forbes of Grenada, 2nd district; J. C. Bridges of Winterville, 3rd district; Ray Canada of Edwards, 4th district; Ed Heblan of Meridian, 5th dist.; and Leo Seal of Bay St. Louis, 6th district.

Under the direction of these men and many other loyal KA's such as Paul Millsaps of Stark ville, Billy Hal Robbins of Starkville, Senator Mitchell Robinson of Jackson, Oscar Pool of Meridian, and General A. G. Paxton of Greenville, the building fund drive has been pushed to its present position. The boyss in the chapter working in conjunction with the alumni have been able to sell their present home draw up pro posed plans for the new house, and raise money just short of enough to secure a loan and begin construction.

"To have accomplish what they did it was necessary for the boys to make many weekend trips canvassing for funds and contact ing alumpi," said Chapter President Ware. "Becasue of this most important task, the KA's sacrificed by not having their anoual Spring Formal and their Old South Ball, which is the big event of the year for this group Through the continued generosity and support of loyal KA's, the Kaope Alpha's at State College are sure to succeed in their building campaign."

NEW GAS WELL POSSIBLE Mississippi may have a new nat-County is South Mississippi about 10 miles west of the Hub Field in Marion County, he Skelly Oil Company said its Dexter No. 1 in Section 5 N 13E in Walthall Coun ty shows possible commercial gat-ural gas production it registered 100 feet of 51 gravity distillate and an unestimated amount of natural gas at 0,568-0,618 feet Bottom hold pressure was report-ed at 2,310 pounds and shut pres-sure 4,286 pounds Contract depth of the wall is 18,500 feet, with op-

Embank On 7th Year

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also appreciate it is you could furnish me with an estimate of an amount of money you need to help eradicate or control these pests. I propose at the next legislative session to introduce a bill which would give you the necessary machinery to act in this matter, either idependently or in conjunction with the Federal Government. That is of course if you do not already have this authority. I also propose to introduce an appropriate bill which would give you money specifi cally ear-marked for this type of nsect control.

In the meantime it would be greatly appreciated if you would take all steps that are within your power at this times to help the farmers in this area combat this hoard of insects.

> WALTER J. PHILLIPS, Hancock County Representa

Christian, Miss-Two new motel-type units were dedicated at Kittle-Pastors and Missionares' Conterence, April 29 May 3. Shown also ye are pother leaders at dedication service in front of one of the two units, barely contents. participants in foreground are: from left; W. C. Morgan, Jackson, W. R. B. L. Meadows Quitman, Dr. Chester, L. Quarles, Jackson, P. B. McChesney, C. Cis J. Hursey, Pass Christian; Rev. John W. Green, Long Beach; Rev. Virginal Milton Hill, Gulfport.

#### Fatal Mississippi Traffic Assidents Decreased During April

Fatal Mississippi traffic accidents decreased again during April bringing the 1957 statewide ticketed for speeding by radar violators below the number reported for the corresponding first four months of 1956. typewriter, Mr. Dabney pointed corresponding first four months

According to Commissioner of fact, the Patrol is presently pur figures:

Public Safety Tom Scarborough, chasing additional radar machine figure figure figure se, credited naton-wide by traffic ruary 30 and 100 cm. April highway mishaps as com- law enforcement officials as one April 2934

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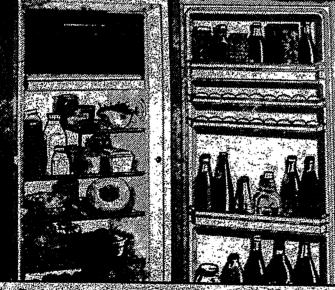
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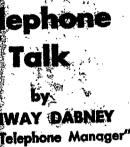
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n, Lynne Grav ell O'Brien. Visitsons on Sunday Mrs. James H. bor. Mrs. Prendergast is the sishildren; Mr. and ter of Mr. Richard Grayson who andry and chil recently purchased one of Dr. erite Aucoin, Mr. Hava cottages in Waveland. Raymond Swan and

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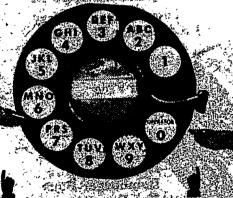


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honor on Wednesday at the fra home of her son in law and daugh-terativ's regular junction meet fer Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown. ing Andressing the law students Mrs. Brown is the former Miss urday from a two week visit in and their guests was Earl Wingo, Honorine Damborino.

St. Louis, Mo., where they visit. well known attorney and author as several legal books.

the Mississippi Har Assocation and the weekend with Mrs. Blaize's par has practiced law for 36 years and Mrs. A. Benyemutti-lack He related some of his experiences Little Kathi Blaize attended her about 40 miles por of fish by just fishing off as lawyer for the defendants in cousin inez Favre, as a junior maid fernances decid the Waveland seawall. Brewster 228 murder cases during this in the Convent May Ball Satured and A. J. and got his big catch on Tuesday of period of time. New initiates of Phi Alpha

> Ben Moore, Bay St. Louis; Henry Shaheen, Como; Immanuel lane R. C. Gonzales, Alice Tex., Southern College. Beeching, Edwards; Burrill Mc spent the weekend on the coast. Gee; Millton W. Kirkpatrick Jr. They visited with relatives of the Parkway Heights Methodist church In one days' time at the bridge leans, visited friends in Bay St. and Rex Jonoes, Hattiesburg; Bill Pendleton family in Bay St. Louis Among those initiated was Mac terminus, the boys took in \$108.23. Louis this week, enroute to her home on Old Pecair Grove Lane. Burnham and Barry Finch, Jack-

James Walker, Lambert; Ralph Lawson, Little Rock Ark.; John Moore, Louisville; Curtis Person, Memphis, Tenn.; Joe Clay Hamil-ton, Meridian, Claude Pintard, Natches, William Lamb and James Newman, Oxford; Kenneth Per-This column extends a hearty ry Philadelphia and Cliff Finch, welcome to all these newcomers

> CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To RICHARD B. FARMER, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees;

WILLIAM J. AMELING, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; And all other parties having or claiming any right title or in-

terest in and to: Lot 125, of Gulf Gardens Sub division, being a Subdivision of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morel have returned from New Orleans where lot 126, Third Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi as per Plat of said Subthey atended the wedding of Mrs. Charles H. Faust Morel's nephew, August Bausissippi as per Plat of said Sub-the Varnel house mann Reinhard. Reinhard was division recorded in Vol. H-1, Page married on Saturday to Miss Ye. 319, Deed Records of Hancock

tive Marie Letellier, daughter of County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear. before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the second Monday of JUNE, A. D., 1957 to defend the suit No. 7706 in said Court of C. Q. DUFOUR and W. J. SCRIMSHAW.

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Mirs. Alexander, who suffered A dient beast condition was advised by her physicish to enter tise from pital last Friday.

Mrs. John Demboriso left las Thursday for Miami, Fig., where physicians, abe will visit for a while at the

children of New Orleans spent Harry Hosmer

Charles Pendleton New Orbefore leaving for Pass Christian | Haas of Bay St. Louis.

majet successy Monday at and Mrs. Tom transcend in Pen-clas Restrict Guidport See Louis spent last weekend in Pen-clas Restrict Guidport See Louis spent last weekend in Pen-sacols, Florinds, where they were guests of Mrs. Robert's sister,

tient in Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, where she has been since by before the last March of Dimes ing the motorists as a TABA sate of Kergosco and Kre. I last Friday. During her stay in campaign when drive publicity the hospital laiss Engman is un the ho lient in Touro Infirmary, New

daughter, Lorraine, returned Sat some years earlier. Mr. and Mrs. Lealie Blaire and Mrs. Emily, Hosmer and brother and lend whatever help they Jackson, were among week-end flowers.

The ceremones took place at pen.

Teet Boys Keeping Up Good Work

Worthy cause live a new riend in Bay St. Louis The friend is TABA-Teen Aged Boys Association s group of are now planning to speech 19 high school boys banded to a movement to encourage a

The organization was born short

Solicir Funds

He talked about it with buddies and they decided to get in could to the March in Bay St. Louis: Within weeks, nineieen boys had, joined the cause.

Hattiesburg, Miss. (May 6) warn words, they fanned out. They Omicron Delta Kappa, national stopped motorists at the Bay and children of New Orleans, leadership honor society for men, St. Louis terminus of the Bay were week end guests of Mr. Baltoday initiated nine students and bridge. They knocked on the lard's sister, Mrs. William Argus vice, while punch was served free leans, with a classmate from Tu- two faculty members of Miss. doors of homes. They solicited and Mr. Argus. boat owners in the Yacht Club

Not content to undertake project at a time, TABA leaders gather to lend their hands to driving among Bay St. Louis the teenagers Bumper stickers with transan appropriate alogan identity colored embras

long pull toward recovery after Jimmy Shadoin is vice-president; linen afternoon sheath All Mrs. Rene de Montluzin, Jr. and being stricken with the disease Seth Crippen, secretary. Pat wore shoulder corases of another Lorraine, returned Sat, some years earlier.

Glover, treasurer and Tominy carnations, presented them Hill, activities chairman.-N. O their hostesses

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Favre, of visitors to the Bay. The young couple are frequently in town with INTO OMICRON DELTA KAPPA Armed with hand-made coin McCaleb and Mrs. A. G. Fayre.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ballard,

Mrs. Jack McBride, New Or-

banked with profusions their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. cloth and centered with an elect lubra flanked the silver bowl heida crystal bowl from the oppos end. Intimate friends were ask

ed to serve. A large number of friends of the feted guest arrived for the



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